

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
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FIVE CENTS

THE
CARMELITE

OCTOBER 30, 1929

OCEAN AVENUE
ACCIDENT

Mrs. Arthur Hamil and her eighteen months old son, Thomas, fortunately escaped with slight cuts and bruises when struck by a car driven by Mrs. Olrich, of Illinois, on Monday afternoon at the intersection of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos. Their injuries did not necessitate removal to a hospital.

Mr. Hamil is on the staff of the Carmel post office.

At a hearing in Judge Fraser's court on Tuesday morning, the accident was declared to have been unavoidable and the case dismissed. No charges were filed at the time of the accident.

AVIATION FATALITIES

An airplane in which Jack Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jordan, is reported to have owned half interest was involved in a crash at Stockton on Sunday with fatal results to two passengers and serious injuries to the pilot. The accident occurred at an "air circus," in view of hundreds of spectators.

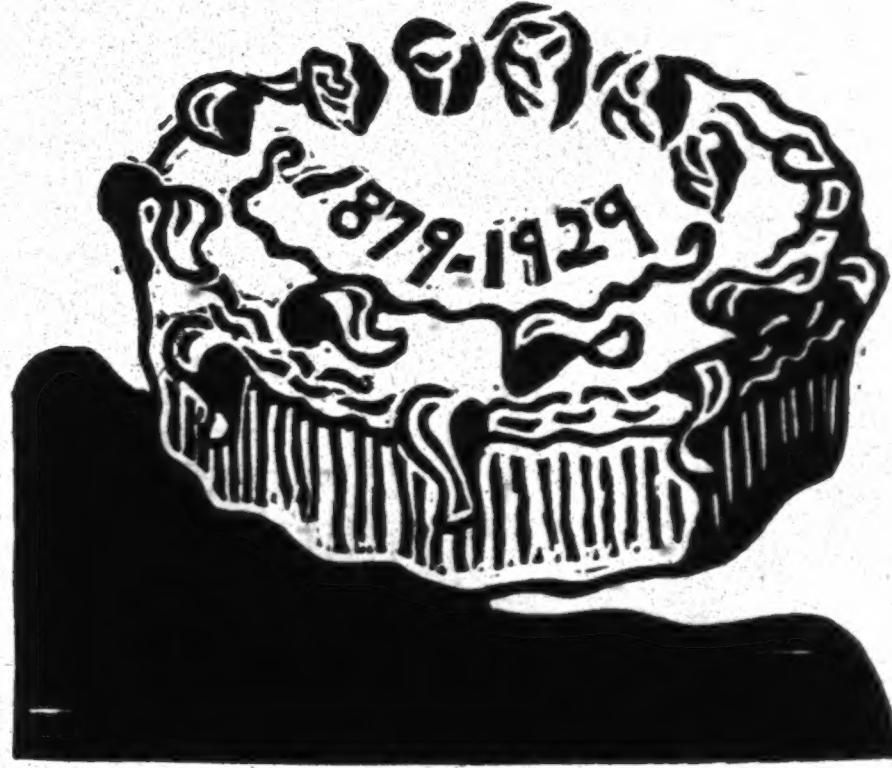
Floyd Widman, aged sixteen, of Terminus, was killed in the fall; his brother, Oscar Widman, aged twenty-three, died in hospital. Peter Botkin, the pilot and co-owner of the plane, had both legs broken and sustained possible concussion of the brain.

Jack Jordan was in Carmel at the time of the accident, having been called here by the illness of his mother.

AIRPORT DISTRICT

Protests, if any, against the formation of the proposed Monterey Peninsula airport district will be heard by the Board of Supervisors at Salinas on November eighteenth at ten o'clock.

The boundaries of the district will be determined at this meeting and a date set for a special election to decide upon its formation. If the project carries, a second election will be necessary in connection with a bond issue for the purchase of the Monterey flying field.

GOLDEN
WEDDINGLINOLEUM CUT
BY CLAY OTTO

FIFTY YEARS WEDDED

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackman yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

The Blackmans have for many years been the centre of cultural activity in Carmel and their home on Carmelo street has been a magnet to which many well-known figures of the artistic world have been drawn at one time or another.

Before coming to Carmel some ten years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Blackman lived in St. Louis. There are many well-known people in various parts of the world who will remember their Sunday night salons, where the brightest minds of the country met to test their integrity and their charm.

The Blackmans have four children, Barbara, Elsa, Caroline and Horton. All the girls were present at the reception on Tuesday. Horton Blackman, at present in St. Louis, was unable to come West.

In St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Blackman were prominent members of the Artists' Guild. They have always taken the

greatest interest in Art, under whatever name it masquerades. Mrs. Blackman is herself a very fine painter and spends much time at their cabin at the Big Sur, working on her canvases. She paints in oil and water-color, writes, plays and does all those things which belong to the life of one who is truly creative.

Their many friends congratulate the Blackmans on this anniversary and assure them of their sincere appreciation of what they have constantly done to make Carmel a centre of true culture and real work.

D. H.

PUBLIC HEARING ON
GAS FRANCHISE

An application of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company for a "certificate of public convenience," required as a preliminary to the construction of the natural gas transmission system in Carmel, will come before the Railroad Commission for public hearing on Friday, November first, at ten o'clock. The hearing will be held at the Commission's offices in the State Building, San Francisco.

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CHILDREN'S BOOK FAIR

Sponsored by the Sunset Parent-Teachers Association, the Children's Book Fair will be opened at eight o'clock Friday evening, November eighth, in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A.

Dr. W. T. MacQuarrie, president of the San Jose State Teachers College, will speak on "The Wise Use of Leisure." He will be introduced by Mr. R. C. DeYoe, chairman for the evening.

The Book Fair will continue for a week, with afternoon tea and "book talks" daily from three-thirty to five. Arrangements to date have been made with two authors, Jack Calvin of Carmel, whose "Square Rigged" was published recently, and Tjeril Hess, of San Jose, author of "The Magic Switch" (Macmillan.)

VACATIONING BY AIR

Tom Bickle, Carmel's only active aviator and so he declares the only druggist-aviator in California, returned Monday from a two weeks' hunting trip in the snowy fastness of the Canadian Rockies. A six hundred pound grizzly and a moose with a three-foot antler spread is the bag that is being prepared for addition to the steadily growing list of trophies brought home from these yearly vacations.

His itinerary was an adventure in itself: a solo flight in his own plane to Vancouver, by rail forty miles to Giles Camp for outfitting and then a long pack in with a half-breed guide fifty miles northeast of Lake Louise.

COAST HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

Ninety members have been added to the recently organized Coast Highway Association within the past week, making the total membership two hundred and fifteen.

E. H. Tickle, president of the Association, left Carmel Tuesday to confer with interested parties at San Luis Obispo. He was accompanied by Jean Julliard, A. A. Caruthers and Charles Marsh Brown.

CITY TAXES

Tax bills based on a total assessed valuation of approximately \$3,215,510 have been sent to Carmel property-holders and payments are now being received at the collector's office in the town hall between the hours of ten and three.

Taxpayers are allowed until December thirtieth to make payments without incurring the ten per cent penalty for delinquency.

FAME OF THE POET

Max Stern, special writer for the San Francisco "Daily News," was in Carmel over the week-end assembling material for an article pertaining to Robinson Jeffers to be included in a series on "Contemporary Californians." One of Edward Weston's portrait studies will illustrate the article.

THE CARMELITE, October 30, 1929.

SINEWS OF MERCY

November eleventh to twenty-eighth has been fixed as the period of the Red Cross annual roll call. Due to the absence in San Francisco of Mrs. Calvert Meade, chairman of the Carmel chapter, no information has been obtained relative to local arrangements, but it is expected that the campaign will follow the lines adopted for previous years.

During the fiscal year ended June thirtieth, the Red Cross rendered emergency assistance in one hundred and twenty-eight disasters, affecting thirty-eight states and three insular possessions. Aid was given to over 856,000 sufferers from these disasters, which included floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and fires.

The year saw the completion of rehabilitation work consequent on the Arkansas-Missouri floods of 1928, in which over four thousand families lost the bulk of their possessions. Heavy drains upon the resources of the Red Cross were also made by the southeastern floods, the Florida hurricanes and typhoons in the Philippines.

In addition to civilian relief, the Red Cross maintains workers in sixty-eight government hospitals attending to the wants of thirty thousand disabled veterans, and in three hundred and twenty-five camps and regular stations of the army and navy, where its activities reach nearly a quarter of a million men.

With thirty-five hundred local chapters, the senior membership of the Red Cross stands at 4,127,946 and the junior membership 6,878,423.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S
LUNCHEON

In aid of the National Fellowship fund, the Monterey branch of the American Association of University Women have arranged a luncheon, followed by a bridge-tea, to be held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club on Saturday, November second.

Luncheon, served at one o'clock, will be one dollar; bridge tickets, fifty cents, and tea fifty and seventy-five cents. Reservations may be made through Mrs. E. R. Calley, Carmel 754-J.

Coming Events . . .

November—

- 4—Carmel Woman's Club, monthly meeting.
- 6—Council meeting.
- 8—Sunset P.T.A., monthly meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO—

- 1—Lecture by Bertrand Russell, "Civilization and the Machine," Scottish Rite Hall, 8:30.
- 1—Prof. Robert Lowie, talk on "The Course of Human Civilization," Paul Elder Gallery, 2:30 p. m.
- 1—"Heavenly Discourse," Blanding Slant Puppet Theatre, 8:30.
- Nov. 2-16—Galerie Beaux Arts, 166 Geary street, San Francisco Society of Women Artists; also, group show by Beaux Arts members.
- Nov. 18-Dec. 2—Galerie Beaux Arts: Ray Boynton, oils and water colors.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Affairs of current interest to Carmel will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club to be held at Pine Inn on Monday at two-thirty.

Fire Chief Robert Leidig will speak on the proposed bond issue for the Fire Department; Mr. L. E. Gottfried, of the City Council, on streets and parks; Mrs. John B. Dennis will have as her subject the activities of the Library Board, and Miss Clara Kellogg will discuss the work and future plans of the Sunset School Board. These matters are being brought before the club for informative purposes, and questions may be asked of the speakers.

A short business session will precede the addresses of the afternoon. Guests of members are invited to attend.

■ ■

The Forum, under the auspices of the Carmel Woman's Club, will begin its fourth year's activities on Thursday, November seventh, at eight o'clock, with a meeting at Pine Inn. Speakers for the evening will be Mr. A. A. Caruthers, who has taken for his subject "Cooperation in Present Conditions in Monterey County"; Dr. Fortier, county health officer, who will speak on "General Matters Concerning County Health Conditions"; and Mr. H. F. Dickinson, who will discuss "Problems of the Sanitary District."

The meetings of the Forum, to be held in the assembly room of Pine Inn through the courtesy of Mr. John Jordan, will be open to the public without charge.

■ ■

Meeting at the home of Mrs. I. N. Ford, chairman, on Wednesday, October twenty-third, the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club discussed the Indian question. The warmth of the day permitted holding the meeting outdoors, under the oaks—a fitting touch, in keeping with the subject of the day.

Mrs. Rolf Eskil led the discussion, reading an article by Mary Austin, "Why Americanize the Indians?", which appeared in the September "Forum." Since Miss Austin used as a basis for her article the Merriam Report, the book section decided to procure a copy of the report and to study the Indian question in an informative way. The matter is of timely interest as it is due to come before Congress this year.

■ ■

Plans for the coming year will be discussed by the Garden Section, Carmel Woman's Club, which meets at ten o'clock tomorrow (Thursday) at the home of Miss Alice McChesney, on North Camino Real, under the temporary chairmanship of Mrs. Rolf Eskil. Miss Agnes Williston has been elected secretary of the section.

■ ■

The Current Events Section, C. W. C., met this morning (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. Karl Rendtorff for the purpose of organizing the year's activities.

FILL THE LARDER AND AID THE CHILDREN

There will be a food sale at Vining's market on Saturday, November second, beginning at ten o'clock, under the auspices of the P. T. A. All the food will be strictly home-made and it is hoped that everyone will remember this before buying Sunday's dinner.

The sale is for the benefit of the Sunset School and the money will be used toward certain things for which the children are striving. So do not forget this opportunity to get some truly delicious food, as well as the added pleasure of helping that most important section of Carmel—the children.

WITH THE GIRL SCOUTS

Decorated with autumn leaves, small pine trees, and pumpkin faces cleverly carved by Jean Leidig, Jane Hopper and Suzanne Brownell, the Girl Scout House was the scene of a merry Hallowe'en party on Friday evening.

Dancing and games occupied the evening. A novelty which as yet has no name was a game in which each guest was furnished with paper and pencil and asked to guess the names of various motion picture stars whose photographs were displayed. Catherine Castro at the end of ten minutes had nineteen of the twenty pictures correctly.

Saturday morning the Girl Scouts returned to the House to arrange for the bridge-tea to be given next Monday afternoon for the benefit of the building fund.

AT EAST - WEST GALLERY

Landscapes and marine studies with a Carmel setting will be included in an exhibition of the works of Jennie Vennerstrom Cannon at the East-West Gallery, San Francisco, beginning Friday, November first and continuing for two weeks.

"GRUB STREET"

Henry Harrison, poet-publisher of New York, has just brought out the "Grub Street Book of Verse for 1929," in which Carmel is represented by Mrs. Grace Wallace:

AGAIN I SWEEP

Again I sweep the broken dust of love
Into a pan and shake it from the broom;
And hateful motes that settle in the room
I dust into the cleansing air above.
If I abuse love, smite it with my glove
And grow sarcastic,—nay, enrage and
fume,

Yet am I well excused: exasperate doom
Of breaking will not let me play the dove.

And but that I iambics coolly shape
Of every shining mote that takes the air,
Mould metrical mosaics, so the glare
Of naked sunshine enter not my crypt,
I should despair so oft to hang the crêpe
For a dead love even of illusion stripped.

Grace Wallace.

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THE CARMELITE

CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA
CALIFORNIA

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FIRE LOSSES

As a further contribution to the discussion which should precede definite action upon the proposed \$45,000 bond issue for the fire department, The Carmelite has assembled data on fire losses. Reducing the fire hazard to a mathematical formula is obviously out of the question, and statistics make boring reading, but it is only by some such study that there can be deduced an approximation of the true position.

For comparative purposes fire losses are computed on a per capita basis. A survey recently completed by the California Taxpayers' Association, covering the losses for 1928 in thirteen California cities shows a wide variation, as follows:

	Per Capita
Pasadena	\$.43
Alameda	.70
Berkeley	.74
San Diego	.79
Riverside	1.01
Santa Barbara	1.35
Oakland	1.38
Long Beach	1.62
Sacramento	1.70
Los Angeles	1.86
Stockton	2.01
San Jose	2.70
Fresno	4.44

Carmel's fire loss in 1928 has been officially fixed at \$6472.65. To effect a per capita division requires agreement upon a population total and in this respect estimates vary. There is also the question of summer population to be taken into consideration.

On the basis of a population of 2,100, a very conservative estimate, Carmel's per capita loss for 1928 would be \$3.08; computing the population at 2,400 reduces the pro rated loss to \$2.70 per person. The actual figure probably lies between the two.

In any event, the loss in Carmel was higher than the average of \$1.59 for thirteen California cities, but on the other hand it was at approximately the national level. The Board of Fire Underwriters reports that the 1928 per capita loss in 445 cities (large and small) of the United States averaged \$2.70, which would be Carmel's loss counting the population at 2,400.

During the first nine months of the pres-

ent year, the fire department responded to nineteen alarms. Eight were from the business zone, and of the eleven from the residential district, three were for the extinguishment of grass fires. The property loss for this period is given as \$4525—without taking insurance into account, an average loss of \$282.81 per fire. This has been the cost to the property owners unfortunate enough to have been directly concerned, but it does not stop there. Carmel is spending on fire protection roughly \$350 per month. This estimate is unofficial and as such is subject to correction, but it represents approximately the average monthly cost of hydrant rental, telephone connections and incidental charges, with an allowance for depreciation of equipment. Carrying the analysis a step further it will be seen that each time the siren has sounded this year it has cost the taxpayers of Carmel not less than \$165. This cost is low in comparison with the thirteen cities surveyed by the California Taxpayers' Association, those cities showing an average cost of \$600 per fire. Paradoxical as it may seem, however, it is desirable that the average cost of extinguishment per fire be high—the higher the better after fixed charges for fire defense have been reduced to a minimum—for it follows that the higher the cost of extinguishment the lower is the number of fires. This comparison is made merely as a matter of interest; obviously it cannot apply as between paid and volunteer fire departments, except to convey in monetary terms a suggestion of the value to be placed upon the services of the latter.

Thanks to the efficiency of the volunteers, Carmel's annual fire loss shows a downward trend. In 1926 the loss was placed at \$10,000; in 1927 it was \$7,475.80, while 1928 showed a decrease of a thousand dollars to \$6,472.65. For the current year, to date the loss averages \$500 monthly.

So much for statistics which, summarized, show that despite exceptional local hazards, Carmel ranks favorably with the country at large in regard to fire losses. There are still other angles of approach to the subject, impossible to treat adequately within the compass of a single article. The Underwriters' recommendations for Carmel and their possible effect upon insurance rates if carried out; the question of a building inspection ordinance versus additional fire fighting apparatus; the allocation of the sum that would be provided by the bond issue if voted—these are some of the additional factors that should and will be dealt with in further articles in these columns.

The Carmelite is neither "for" nor "against" the proposed bond issue, nor is it engaged in the political pastime colloquially known as "straddling the fence." The proposal rests with the taxpayers—and the machinery for acceptance or rejection is provided by law. The Carmelite's sole interest is in drawing out facts upon which intelligent action may be based.

THE CARMELITE, October 30, 1929.

Correspondence.

PROPOSED HIGH SCHOOL MERGER

To the Editor of The Carmelite:

The proposed merging of the Pacific Grove High School with the Monterey Union High School seems to be a most opportune solution of all the problems confronting both districts. As each is facing at this time conditions which compel expansion programmes it would be most short-sighted and unfortunate if the suggested merging was not given careful consideration before the expansion programs were carried out and the great opportunity for mutual benefit lost. It is evident to citizens who are giving the matter their serious attention that this union will happily work out to the great advantage of all concerned.

Pacific Grove will gain in a tremendous lightening of its burden of school taxes. Being relieved of the greater part of the expense of maintaining their high school, they can divert more of their school funds to the expansion of their grammar school, which is greatly overcrowded. Thus not only the high school pupils will have greater advantages, but the grammar school children will be benefitted.

If Pacific Grove merges with the Monterey High School, then the Pacific Grove children will share with all the other children of the Monterey Union High School District a much finer high school than has been possible in the past. According to the recent survey made by Professors Almack and Benjamin of Stanford University, the Monterey Union High School needs a larger enrollment than it has had in the past in order to make fuller and more adequate curriculum possible. This desirable broadening of the school program will benefit both pupils preparing for college and those who take vocational training. One instance of this alone will illustrate. At the present time a pupil can rarely get more than two years of a modern language in the high school. This has proved to be a great disadvantage and not adequate preparation for college work.

Much better laboratory facilities are needed and a much wider opportunity should be given for vocational choice. All of this would be possible and practical with a larger enrollment of pupils and would mean increased opportunities which would directly benefit every pupil in the entire district. Personally I hope that the near future will see Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel all united, not in a political sense, but working together on a program for the establishment of an ideal high school such as this peninsula should and could support. Nothing will bring us into closer and more friendly relationship than working together for our children.

Mrs. Hester Schoeninger.

The Theatre . . .

By Adolf Genthe

The theatre probably comes in for as much spoken and printed tosh as any subject under the sun. Of wide and perennial interest, like the weather, religion, health and disease, football and politics, everyone feels that his opinion is not only as good as anybody's, but perhaps a bit better. That the theatre is a specialized art, and that its management is a complicated and difficult business—stuff and nonsense!

■ ■

We are not a little mystified by the suggestion of the distinguished dramatic editor of one of Carmel's weeklies that the coming of ten professional actors and actresses of the Moroni-Olsen Company for the purpose of making Carmel, for two weeks, their "training quarters" (a phrase filched, we fear, from the sporting editor) before starting their western tour "is an indication of a day when the town may take a more prominent position in Little Theatre work."

This is, of course, merely grasping at a straw. It is not in this wise nor under the influence of any such purely external circumstances that Carmel's once-noted amateur theatre will raise its drooping head.

It is not our purpose, even if we were able, to analyze the whys and wherefores of the apathy which has settled over local drama. But there is nothing to fear for Carmel's theatrical future, in our opinion, provided dramatic editors and others will take their minds completely off the notion of assuming a "prominent position." To succeed we must concern ourselves with the heart of the thing, with loving it, as Gordon Craig says. There are those who have done this with and for us in the past, and they will do so again. The stage is set, the plays are at hand, and players and coaches are ready for rehearsal—at any rate, so we are unofficially informed.

What is still needed is what has been supplied in Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Tacoma, Berkeley and everywhere the non-commercial theatre flourishes—an organized audience taking in the whole Peninsula.

■ ■

A few words about the Moroni-Olsen group, as interesting a combination as we have found in the West, or in the East either, for that matter.

Organized in 1923, they are about to open their seventh annual season. They comprise ten experienced actors of versatile abilities. They present plays of merit and distinction to a public lacking, generally speaking, opportunity to enjoy such plays. It is their settled policy to visit annually, with three new plays, a large number of western cities. As a rule they are sponsored by civic groups and organizations on a profit-sharing basis, and they

have thus had a substantial share in the upbuilding of permanent civic enterprises all over the West.

No-one is starred or featured. A perfect ensemble is their announced ideal. Reports indicate that a composite is achieved by them that is far out of the ordinary.

As for the plays, they have for this coming year secured western rights for the first professional production of three plays by playwrights of Germany, Czechoslovakia and America. "Twelve Thousand," by Bruno Franck, "The Makropoulos Secret," by Karel Capek, and "White Wings," by Philip Barry, are the new plays on their repertory.

Since "Little Theatre," as has been said, is become a term to cover a new species of glorified private theatricals, it is decidedly inaccurate to call the Moroni-Ol-

sen group a Little Theatre organization. But if sincerity, spontaneity, industry, perfected technique and freedom from the "star" system and from commercialism were the original elements of Little Theatre, then in truth this travelling group approaches the ideal of those insurgents of twenty years ago who seceded from Broadway and established the "Little Theatre in America. ("We called it 'Little' when we started our first theatre in Chicago," says Maurice Browne in "Lonely Places," "simply because we couldn't afford to start a big one.")

At all events, we shall welcome the associates of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foulger when they go into their "quarters" for final rehearsals, and maybe if we all pull together we can persuade them to give us at least one performance before they leave on tour.

Let's See Now

by LINCOLN STEFFENS

MUCKRAKING is coming back, and in fashionable places, too. Mr. Samuel G. Blythe, of Pebble Beach, is exposing the game of golf in the "Saturday Evening Post." Strange to say, he is finding out what the old muckrakers discovered about cities and states and nations: that the trail of corruption leads back to Business. The trouble with golf is that it has ceased from being a sport to become a business, which represents the interest of a small minority. This in the "Saturday Evening Post"! It looks as if muckraking might become respectable again.

■ ■

CONGRESS is investigating its best friend, the Lobby, and the President started and encourages that. There has been some snooping into the Power Trust and its corruption of school-books, schools, colleges, newspapers and churches. The Federal Departments, with the U. S. Courts and all the machinery for dealing with interstate criminals in San Francisco, are being shown to be rather criminal themselves and quite businesslike. And, to complete the vicious circle, a captain of industry complained the other day that golf was corrupting business. Business men, he said, were playing the game to the hurt of business.

■ ■

IF we were saving the world, as we used to do, instead of enjoying it, we should have something more to say about all this. As it is, we have learned not to knock but to boost. How can the Power Trust go on doing what it is doing without seeing to it that Youth is taught that monopolies are right? And how can golf be played if there is not an organization to attend to the business of it?

■ ■

M. Ramsay MacDonald has gone back to England feeling about the peace he has made with our Mr. Hoover the

way President Wilson felt about the peace he had made with the leaders of Europe. Man asks but little here below, and Woman is modest too; they both rejoice that we have taken a step in the right direction. Why don't they muckrake war and find out what the business is that makes it? And how? And why? Why does anybody make for war when nobody wants war?

And nobody wants war. Some men want to build ships, especially war ships, which are very profitable; and others want things like oil and foreign concessions and trade route privileges—things they can't do and have and hold without war. But even these don't want war. It is like political corruption. The old muckrakers discovered before they got through that nobody wanted a corrupt government, but some bodies did desire franchises, protective tariffs, etc., which cannot be had except from a corrupted government. An inquiry into the causes of war or of bad politics might not stop war or corruption, but it might teach us to think straight and seek, like the scientists, for the sources of a disease we would like to cure, instead of a victim to kill or punish. That would gradually end war and such; gradually.

■ ■

WHICH recalls a story. A certain insane asylum used to test the inmates by turning on the water into a trough and setting the most sane to bailing it out. If any inmate had the sense to turn off the water, they let him go. They would not have released many of our reformers and peacemakers. They only bail; they never think to turn off the water.

But, then, it is that which makes irresponsible spectatorship such a joy in life. Don't knock, boost, as the burglar said to the cop; don't cry, laugh. Let the children worry. It is they that have to go to the Power Trust schools and fight the wars; not we grown-ups, any more.



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A young woman wishes to care for small children at her home. Address Box 1686, Carmel.

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GUESTS who visited a Sacramento home ten years ago, were delighted with some new electric heaters. They ordered for themselves.

Then the fame of these heaters spread by word of mouth all over the Pacific Coast. And later throughout the southern United States.

These were the Wesix electric heaters. One of the latest, Wesix Heaters is called the "Cent-a-Watt." Although made on the same principal as the big fellows that heat entire homes, it is designed to heat small rooms. Or to furnish some heat quickly.

It was first introduced to P G and E customers in April 1928. One year later there were 21,416 being used.

The "Cent-a-Watt" is made of beautifully polished aluminum. It does not tar-

nish. The heater gives quick heat. In the bathroom its circulating heat warms you all over. And so, too, in the breakfast-nook. Mothers like it for their children. It's absolutely safe. It dries hair healthfully. It's nice when you want a little heat without starting the furnace or fire. Plugs into any convenient Outlet. No special wiring needed.

It is economical to use, for we have a Special Low Domestic Heating-Cooking Rate—1½c to 3½c per kilowatt hour.

SPECIAL OFFER

We'll send you this Wesix electric heater. Pay only \$1.25 each month for 10 months. This is a special service for P G and E customers, providing you place your order now. Phone or send us a postcard. Ask for Wesix "Cent-a-Watt."

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Civic Affairs . . .

CITY FINANCES

Supplementing the monthly summaries of disbursements as published in The Carmelite, the following statement shows receipts and a recapitulation of municipal finances, exclusive of special funds, for the first eight months of 1929. The information has been compiled from records in the City Clerk's office, but in its present tabulation is not to be considered an official statement.

RECEIPTS—

Late Taxes	\$17.50
Delinquent Taxes	\$1075.02
Penalties (10% and costs)	\$278.49
Delinquent Taxes: Fire Prevention Work	\$53.46
Personal Taxes	\$752.11
Fines	\$1602.50
Business Licenses	\$2389.00
Electrician's Permits	\$118.10
Redeemed Property	\$434.41
Interest from Banks	\$348.45
Building Permits	\$211.50
Sales: Gas and Oil	\$70.78
Wagon	\$7.50
Bath-house	\$160.00
Publication of Notices of Hearings (payable by applicants)	\$31.95
Damage to Garden	.75
Refunds lost	\$34.00
Refunds	\$35.00
Fees	\$24.00

RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS BY MONTHS—

	Receipts	Disburse.
January	\$2073.09	\$2233.67
February	774.21	2245.38
March	701.88	2594.93
April	1122.17	2942.30
May	817.13	2869.22
June	337.97	4079.65
July	1344.01	3084.45
August	463.23	3867.99
Average monthly receipts	\$954.21	
Average monthly expenditure		\$2989.69
GENERAL FUND:		
Balance, January 1	\$31,270.09	
Receipts	7,633.69	
Disbursements		23,917.59
		\$38,903.78
Balance, August 31		\$14,986.19

COUNTY TAX RATE

Monterey county, with a total property wealth of \$62,273,341, stood twelfth among the counties of California this year, with its tax rate of \$1.99 per \$100 on property inside of incorporated cities and \$2.39 outside.

With a total of 1,586,747 acres of assessed land, the county showed the following property valuations:

Real Estate, \$30,038,124.

Improvements on real estate, \$12,659,278.

Personal property, \$7,418,356.

Total county indebtedness, \$1,900,000.

California's total property wealth has now reached the nine billion mark—the exact total of all property in the state, including real estate, improvements, personal property, money and solvent credits, being \$9,561,117,856.

NEW BOOKS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

October additions to the Harrison Memorial Library shelves include the following titles:

NON-FICTION

Bowers—Tragic Era
Boyce—Holy Roman Empire
Chase—Men and Machines
Dyer—Edison (two volumes)
Hathaway—Manners
O'Neill—Dynamo (play)
Taskey—Grimhaven
Townsend—Life of Prince of Wales
Whitehead—Aims of Education

NOVELS

Bailey—Burning Beauty
Baring—Coat Without Seam
Beauchek—Love of the Foolish Angel
Bedal—Molinoff
Calvin—Square Rigged
De La Roche—White Oaks of Jalna
Gaye—Vivandiere
Hamsum—Chapter the Last
McCutcheon—Mervilles
McKenna—Between the Lines
Odum—Rainbow Round my Shoulder
Oemler—Johnny Reb
Ostense—Young May Moon
Suckow—Cora
Tarkington—Penrod Jashber
Stearne—Tristam Shandy
Swinnerton—Sketch of Sinner
Terhune—Lad of Sunnybank
Thompson—Chariot Wheels
Undset—In the Wilderness
Vestal—Dove Walls
Widdemar—Rhinestones
Williamson—The Beautiful Years
Wilson—Lone Tree

MYSTERY STORIES

Adams—Oddways
Barry—Clue of the Clot
Bottome—Windstraws
Byrne—Field of Honor
Christie—Partners in Crime
Davidson—Murder in the Laboratory
Dupre—Tap on the Shoulder
Ferguson—Riddle of the Rose
Fielding—Mysterious Partner
Fletcher—Box Hill Murder
Fletcher—Matheson Formula
Footner—Doctor Who Held Hands
Green—The Dark Journey
Gregory—Mystery of Spanish Hacienda
Hart—My Life East and West
Holding—Miasma
Holt—Mayfair Murder
Huch—Reruga Trail
O'Higgins—Detective Duff Unravels It
Oppenheim—Glenlitten Murder
Wallace—Face in the Night

OPENING OF THE PASADENA PLAYHOUSE SEASON

No smug English drawing-room will grace the Pasadena Community Playhouse production of "Man and Superman," the satire by George Bernard Shaw, which caused such a social furore twenty years ago when it was flung into the woman suffrage arena.

Futuristic settings in all the symbolism of color and angularity of design, prepared by Ralph Scarlett, scenic artist from New York, will frame the Shavian play in a stage dress depicting the actors as puppets on the stage of life—people caught in the throes of a terrific force and bent to its will.

"Man and Superman" will open the formal winter season at the Pasadena Playhouse on the evening of November seventh.

CULLED FROM "SUNSET GLOW"

Our Class

Most of us who were in the fourth grade last year are back in school, only we are in the fifth grade this year.—Peggy Crane, fifth grade.

President Hoover

We saw the President in Palo Alto. He was coming down the hill. We lived on the same street. We saw him all the time. Once he came to see us. We had lots of fun.—Jeanne Weill, third grade.

An Upside-down Picnic.

Point Lobos is the best place for a picnic. There are great rocks to climb over and a dandy trail to the tip-top of the Camel's back. There are seals and the birds and the great high breakers to watch. We had fried chicken and all kinds of good things. We ate on a table near the sea. The benches and the table were all made together. Sometimes it wobbled when we moved. Four children were on one side and four grown-ups on the other side. When the cake was opened the children jumped for joy like Jack-in-the-Box. Crash! Boom! Bang! The grown-ups and the picnic were upside-down. —Mary Jane Millis, third grade.

LEGAL NOTIFICATION

(The Carmelite is the Official Newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.)

PUBLICATION NOTICE

BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, a corporation, for an order granting to applicant a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct gas transmission line and system and to exercise right and privilege under franchise granted by Ordinance No. 98 of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, California.

Application No. 15697
Supplemental

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Railroad Commission of the State of California has set a hearing in the above entitled matter before Commissioner Whitsell for Friday, November 1, 1929, at 10:00 a. m., in the Court Room of the Commission, 520 State Building, San Francisco, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco this 26th day of October, 1929.

H. G. MATHEWSON, Secretary
Railroad Commission of the
(SEAL) State of California.



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